

One of these days a want advertiser will offer for sale something you have long looked for—but you will be none the wiser if you overlook the ad.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

INTERMOUNTAIN FAIR FOR UTAH.

D. A. & M. Society Last Night Formally Decided to Hold It in 1907.

NO STATE FAIR THIS YEAR.

M. K. Parsons Elected Vice President and Horace S. Ensign Secretary.

Means That All Roads Will be Leading to Utah From Surrounding States in Near Future.

An intermountain fair, embracing all states west of and including Colorado, for Utah.

Such an announcement made this morning by President James G. McDonald of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, conjures up visions of all roads leading to Utah, conventions by the score, special rates on the railroads from all points west of Chicago, new hotels, everybody smiling and the merry clink of the elusive dollar in a great, glad song, the chorus of which is "See America First."

Following an important meeting of the society held last evening, the announcement was forthcoming that the big project was no longer a matter of speculation and a vision of some progressive business men who had Utah's best interests at heart—it is a go.

WHAT IT MEANS.

What the Portland exposition has done for the state of Oregon and Washington, so in a reduced measure will the intermountain fair accomplish wonders for Utah and contiguous states. Go to Portland, Seattle and other cities of the northwest and the real estate and business men will tell you that since the fair the influx of substantial colonists who have settled in that section has been decidedly marked and for every dollar spent in the project two are now being circulated in the country.

While this action of the board of directors last evening was the most important move ever made by the institution other business was transacted which was of interest.

PARSONS SUCCEEDS BRANSFORD.

The resignation of J. S. Bransford, the vice president, was reluctantly accepted, he having left the state on account of Mrs. Bransford's health and is now residing in California. In his place M. K. Parsons, the well known live stock man, was unanimously elected as vice president.

ENSIGN FOR SECRETARY.

Horace S. Ensign also was elected as secretary of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, taking the place made vacant by the untimely death of J. E. Cox who died of typhoid last fall.

JUST INTER-STATE.

Other important business was disposed of but the meeting was devoted almost practically to the matter of the proposed intermountain state fair. During the discussion there was a good deal of talk on making the fair national along the lines of the Portland exposition, however, it was the sense of the meeting that if the directors carried out the original plans it would be short enough for Utah for the time being.

PRESIDENT McDONALD TALKS.

President James G. McDonald when seen this morning arose from a sick bed in order to tell the preliminary plans of the society to the "News." It takes more than an attack of la grippe to damp his enthusiasm.

"The intermountain fair is a go," he affirmed in that decisive, snappy manner which is characteristic of him when he has 150 pounds pressure on the enthusiasm valve. "Oh, there is no doubt about it. A number of our directors who have just returned from the livestock show in Chicago reported at the meeting last night that they had sounded some of the leading men from the states and neighboring states on the trip, and they one and all were en-

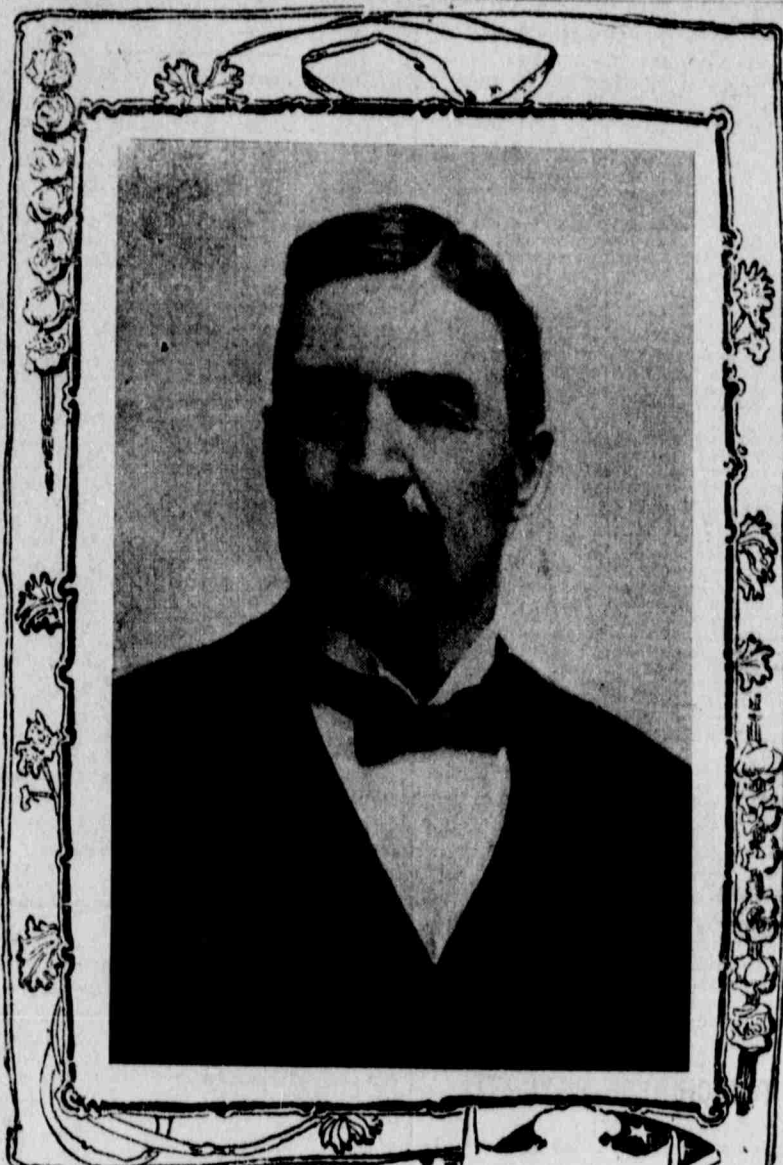
DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

A proper use of the want ads. will shorten your "Daily Programme of Troubles."

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.



HON. M. K. PARSONS.
Who Was Last Night Unanimously Elected Vice President of the D. A. & M. Society.

thusiasm regarding the matter. They and we have no fear of the outcome.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS AT ONCE.

"We are going to start an active campaign right away. The directors propose to work with the governor and different commercial bodies throughout the state on the preliminaries. Then we will send a strong and representative committee to each of the legislatures of the various states interested with the object in view of working up the proposition and securing appropriations from each state for exhibits and suitable buildings. This preliminary work will of necessity take some time. "Until the preliminaries have arrived at a stage where we will know just what to anticipate we prefer not to give out the date on which the fair will be opened. But it is a go," he reiterated with emphasis and animation.

SELECTION OF A SITE.

"When it comes to the grounds on which the exposition will be held we have that matter under consideration. Of course there is a lot to be done, but the directors are now considering a plan to raise water from the Jordan river, which flows past our grounds, and utilize it in beautifying and parking the property at present owned by us.

OTHER STATES FAVORABLE.

"As to our own Legislature, the directors have been very grateful for favors in the past. The D. A. & M. society has been taken care of from the time it first started giving exhibitions, and it has fostered and grown under the stimulation of the state Legislature until the annual fair is one of the most important events in this intermountain region. Undoubtedly the proposition which has now come up will be taken care of, coming as it does in the nature of a big advertisement for Utah and her resources.

"In consequence of our plans there will be no fair held next fall. All energies will be centered in the big event.

GOOD MANAGEMENT.

"It goes without saying that such a big proposition will need good management. He frequently came into my shop. It is true that I stated to former Chief of Police W. J. Lynch that it was my personal opinion that Sheets committed suicide, and in support of that I refer to a conversation I had with Sheets when his wife was sick in California.

"At that time Sheets stated he was discouraged; that things were not right, and that he could not sleep. A week before his death he was in my shop and when I asked him how things were going, he replied, 'Like hell. I am worried about Jed, and it seems tough that a man of 50 years has to work for the paltry sum I am getting and—d—d if it don't discourage me.'"

Detective George Chase gave the substance of a conversation he had with Mrs. Sheets. He stated that the lady was grief stricken over the sad affair, and that she felt particularly bad because of the fact that certain persons were trying to make a case of suicide.

Mrs. Sheets stated that her husband was not in financial difficulties; that the family relations were always pleasant; that she did not care to discuss private affairs because they would throw no light on the case, and that she had urged her husband to carry a gun about the house in case of reported hold ups. She said she knew her husband would put up a fight if an attempt were made to rob him, and she took absolutely no stock in the suicide theory.

All of Sheets' plans were for the future benefit of himself and family. He owned about two and a half acres of land on which are two houses. He was making preparations for the construction of a new home, and his brother-in-law, J. D. H. McAllister, had discussed plans with him. In view of all this, those who knew Nephi M. Sheets, can not be convinced by any argument, no matter how cleverly arranged, that he took his own life. All the known facts point to an entirely different theory, and the coroner's jury, by its verdict, decided that Sheets came to his death at the hands of some unknown.

ENGLISH GENERAL ELECTION OPENS.

Name of the First Member of New Parliament is Christopher Furness, Labor Leader.

NEXT ONE A CONSERVATIVE.

At Some Liberal Clubs Odds of 6 to 4 Have Been Laid Against the Re-election of Mr. Balfour.

London, Jan. 12.—The general election opened this morning and by 10 o'clock the name of the first member of the new parliament was announced. Christopher Furness, Labor leader, being returned for Hartlepool. Sir Christopher, however, was not opposed. A little later the score was evened by the unopposed re-election of Austin Taylor for East Teoteth. In the course of the day two more Liberals were elected without contest.

Nominations were made today in 150 boroughs. The elections in these boroughs will commence tomorrow and last for several days. Up to the last 10 years Ipswich has returned one Conservative and one Liberal. Both the late members, Sir Charles Dalrymple, Conservative, and Daniel Ford Goddard, Liberal, are candidates for re-election and both political parties are making strenuous efforts to capture the seats. The workmen have a large majority of the votes so the campaign centers on the fiscal fight.

One of the remarkable features of the campaign is the extraordinary number of seats handed over to the Liberals without any attempt of the Unionists to contest them. This is attributed to conservative circles to the certainty that the Liberals will win the election. It being argued that it is better to reserve the conservative strength for a later struggle which is anticipated after the Liberals have held office for a year or two, when the Unionists consider that the chances of their being returned to power will be more promising. There is, however, great uncertainty on all sides as to the extent of the Liberal victory.

The Liberal enthusiasts claim that their party will have a working majority independent of the Irish Nationalists. (Oldham, near Manchester), gave Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman a majority of only 60 or 70, leaving the Irish Nationalists the balance of power.

Arthur J. Balfour's seat, East Manchester, appears endangered. Winston Churchill's amazing vitality and enthusiasm have spread beyond his own division (Oldham, near Manchester), and have infected the whole city of Manchester. The Liberals claim that they will capture tomorrow several seats there which, during the last parliament, were held by Unionists.

There is little betting on the result, as the earlier elections, on which the fate of such important candidates as Mr. Balfour, George Wyndham (Conservative, Dover), Sir Gilbert Parker (Conservative, Gravesend), and Winston Churchill, all of whose contests take place tomorrow, are liable to have widespread influence on the votes in the later elections. At some of the Liberal clubs the odds of 6 to 4 have been laid against the re-election of Mr. Balfour.

Much interest attaches to the efforts of the Labor party to secure the return of a sufficient number of members to make the Independent Labor party an effective force in the new houses of commons. Some 80 candidates, Labor Unionists and Socialists are running.

MRS. J. PRATT'S TRIAL.

She is Charged With the Murder of Her Husband.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Josiah Pratt, on trial for the alleged murder of her husband last June, stated today that she did not administer the arsenic which caused her husband's death, and that she was not in love with Will Pershing, the farm hand. This is the first time since the trial that the accused has made a direct statement. Love for Pershing is the motive advanced by the state for the murder. The state rested last night and the defense began today.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

Paris, Jan. 12.—The election for president of France will be held Jan. 15. The date was fixed at a meeting of the cabinet today.

MAKING ROOM FOR OTHER MEN

Street Supervisor Raleigh Thinks He Can Worry Along With Smaller Force.

CHOPS OFF FIFTY-SIX HEADS.

Clerk Brothers of Health Board Resigns—Engineer Kelsey Also Gets Busy.

The street department held the record yesterday in the matter of the release of employees. Street Supervisor Raleigh held off 56 men and 28 teams. Among those laid off were Ben Harwood, foreman of the Third precinct, and William Naylor, foreman of the paved district. City Engineer Kelsey also used the axe pretty freely yesterday and laid off nine men, who have been employed in field work on the Big Cottonwood conduit. Mr. Kelsey claims that the six men who are left in the field out there can handle the work until the weather opens up in the spring, and hence the others have been laid off.

Those who were released yesterday are C. E. Watson, F. L. Hatch, A. Hamilton, L. R. Moore, Charles Bart, Asa Bowthorpe, B. M. Madson, L. C. Glavin and Sidney Kovatski.

Clerk M. R. Brothers of the city board of health tendered his resignation to Mayor Thompson to take effect at the close of office on next Monday, Jan. 15. As yet the board of health, of which Mayor Thompson is chairman, has taken no action towards appointing a clerk of the board.

Land and Water Commissioner Matthews today announced that he would retain his present clerk, Miss Bessie Davis, who occupied that position during the last administration under Commissioner Luce. As yet no other appointments have been made in that department.

Street Supervisor Raleigh yesterday released 26 teamsters who have been on the payrolls of the city for some time past, and also 20 additional men. He stated that the extra force of men is not needed on the streets at present, and that he will just keep on a large enough force to keep the streets and gutters clear of snow and ice until the regular spring work on the streets begins. So far the only man who has resigned in his department is David Cameron, the foreman in the Electric Light and Power department, who will take effect Monday.

By that time it is probable that Mr. Raleigh will have decided upon all of his appointments.

GEN. CACERES FAVORS THE ROOSEVELT TREATY.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 12.—The Leader today prints the following:

Gen. Ramon Caceres, temporary president of Santo Domingo, has cabled the Leader that he will favor the Roosevelt treaty and that peace in the little republic is assured. The cablegram was signed by Pardo Clyde agent, and was in answer to one sent by the Leader, asking President Caceres as to his intention regarding the treaty and the prospects for peace.

The reply follows:

"Santo Domingo, Jan. 11. "Leader, Cleveland: "Interviewed Caceres by request about your telegram. He said: "I favor the convention and its participation. Insurrection confined to single province. Revolution is defeated. Complete peace will soon be restored. "PARDO CLYDE, Agent."

MINISTER SWEARS.

Kansas City, Jan. 12.—"Damn the law. God could not enforce the prohibition law in Kansas and Jesus Christ would not."

Rev. John C. Lynn, a Presbyterian preacher, and president of the Civic league, testifying at Kansas City, Kas., today, in the case brought by the state to oust Mr. W. W. Rose from office because of his alleged failure to enforce the laws, testified today that the above words were spoken by Mayor Rose on May 6, 1905.

The case is being tried before H. G. Larnier, a special commissioner appointed by Gov. E. W. Hoch.

CALVE THE CARMEN OF ALL CARMENS.

The Famous French Cantatrice Comes to Sing in the "City of the Saints."

SPECIAL CAR ARRIVES TODAY.

Will Appear at Tabernacle Tonight—Something of Her Life—Visits A Mormon Country Home.

Petite, capricious, sparkling-eyed, ravenshaired, astrological and horoscopic Emma Rouner, known to fame and the musical world as Mlle. Calve, the cantatrice over whom two continents have been raving for years, arrived in the City of the Saints this morning and will sing in the Tabernacle tonight. Her coming has been heralded for weeks, and soon Salt Lake will be able to compare her with other international queens of song that have preceded her.

Calve is said to be the greatest Carmen of the age, and Americans are specially wont to measure all other singers in that role by her standard. Just as they measure all Hamlets by Booth. But it will be in concert and not in opera that we will hear her.

The life story of this European night-ingale is an entrancing one, but cannot be recounted in a news column such as this. Mlle. Calve is fair and 40, not fat. She is in the full bloom of fascinating if not beautiful womanhood. Her father was a Spaniard, her mother a French woman. From the former she inherited all of the graces that a child of Castile may expect from a courtly sire, from her mother the caprice, polish and manner of a daughter of sunny France.

SENT TO A CONVENT.

In early life Emma was sent to a convent where she was educated in these institutions that her musical inclinations were first manifest. Morning, noon and night she was constantly humming "Ave Marias" that marked her as a child of destiny in the world of divine art. Just as she was giving much promise her father died, and she was sent to Paris, that famed center of attraction towards which all of the youth of France drift at some time or other in their careers, whether paupers, peasants or princes. It was in 1881 that she made her debut. The place was Brussels and the character was Marguerite in "Faust." She created a sensation, the news of which was soon flashed over all Europe.

HAS SUNG IN MANY LANDS.

Since then Calve has enacted many operatic roles in many lands, and always with more or less triumph accompanying her work. She has visited the United States five times and has appeared at the Metropolitan in New York several seasons. However, she is now at odds with Conried, whom she denounces as a mere money-maker. Conried has another story to tell, but it will not be given in the "News" today.

Musical magic is much liked by the prima donna, though Wagner is her favorite composer.

BELIEVES IN MASCOTS.

Mlle. Calve is deeply superstitious. She believes in omens, and she has her power while present, and thinks much of the evil consequences that their absence might carry. She would regard as something much to be dreaded an appearance in public without certain Hindoo amulet that she declares bodes good for her at all times. She is an ardent student of astrology and attaches much importance to the mysteries of the reading of her horoscope is thought to disclose.

TO HER VERY TOMB.

She has carried the element of mystery to her very tomb which has already been designed under her own direction. On the one side is pictured the unfortunate Ophelia, one of her favorite characters, and on the other Calve the capricious and ungovernable, out of whose memory she has absorbed so much. The former represents the ethereal and hopeful, the latter the material and the earthy. She is both tragic but that life is not a comedy anyway.

LOVES THE PEASANTS.

When at home Calve lives in the south of France where she has a splendid castle. It is in a peasant country and the plain people are said to be very fond of her, and she of them. She likes to visit them in their homes and sing for them. Sometimes she will sing to them from the great masters but more frequently it will be a little simple folk composition with which they are familiar.

VISITS "MORMON" HOME.

Her love for meeting country folk at their homes was demonstrated at Bountiful yesterday where her car was sidetracked for the day, when with a couple of her maids, she visited a number of farm houses and walked through the town. She called at one cottage—a typical "Mormon" country home—and asked to buy some chickens and eggs. The lady of the house, unaccustomed to seeing a woman as handsomely dressed as Mlle. Calve, inquired who she was and was much surprised to learn that it was none other than Calve, the famous singer.

When the eggs and chickens were secured Calve set her self at the family piano and sang two or three simple selections in a manner that was strangely and unexpectedly beautiful. The visit was one that will long be remembered by the good lady of the house who firmly refused to accept money for her produce, accounting herself already well paid for what she had given.

The choir's part in tonight's concert will be the rendering of the Soldier's chorus from "Faust." The opening number will be heard at 8:15.

VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL IN CASE OF JOHN W. HILL.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—Judge Audenreid today instructed the jury in the case of John W. Hill, former chief of the Filletation bureau who was charged with forgery and falsification of records, to bring in a verdict of acquittal. The trial has been in progress nine days.

CASSIE CHADWICK SERVING SENTENCE

Notorious Woman Who Tried to Wreck Oberlin Bank in Ohio State Prison.

NO ONE BADE HER GOOD-BYE.

No Special Preparations Made in Woman's Department for Her Reception.

Her Name Entered on Prison Records As "Alas Mine, Devere"—Don't Believe She Has Heart Trouble.

Cleveland, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, escorted by U. S. Marshal Chandler and a deputy, left Cleveland this morning for the state penitentiary at Columbus to begin her sentence of ten years' imprisonment. There were no friends at the station to bid her farewell.

During the night, Mrs. Chadwick's attorneys sought by every possible means to obtain a stay of execution of the sentence. In this, however, they were unsuccessful. "Believe she has heart trouble," was the plea of a physician called in to see Mrs. Chadwick. He said that she was undoubtedly ill, but that he believed she could safely make the trip to Columbus.

Shortly before the train left, Mrs. Chadwick said:

"I am going to try and be brave and keep up now to the last."

ARRIVES AT THE PRISON.

Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick arrived at the penitentiary today to begin a sentence of 10 years for conspiracy to wreck the Citizens' National bank at Oberlin, Ohio. She was taken through the baggage room under the general waiting room in the union station and hastily placed in a carriage and hustled off to prison. Ten policemen were sent to the station to keep the crowd back, and three policemen escorted the woman to the Columbus in a Pullman. No special preparations were made in the woman's department for the reception of the woman. She will be compelled to sleep on a cot in the corridor of the prison, as the woman's department is filled.

The prison officials are firm in the belief that Mrs. Chadwick is Madame Devere, for after she had fled her name with the clerk, the following entry was made in the book at the prison:

"Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, alias Mrs. Devere—ten years—conspiring to wreck a national bank, Cuyahoga National bank at Oberlin, Ohio, expires Jan. 12, 1916, good time November, 1917."

The prison officials are skeptical as to the identity of Mrs. Chadwick. They say that she will be treated as any other prisoner. They think the reports that she has heart trouble are groundless, and after an examination, if it is found she is able she will be put to washing or other heavy work. If not, she will be placed in the sewing department.

A woman ex-clerk in the secretary's office of the penitentiary identified Mrs. Chadwick some time after she arrived at the prison as Mme. Devere, who had served a term in the penitentiary in 1901. Mrs. Chadwick, who after the identification neither admitted nor denied she was Mme. Devere.

MRS. LUCY E. POLK DEAD.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 12.—A dispatch from Warren, N. C., tells of the death there yesterday of Mrs. Lucy E. Polk, the venerable widow of Col. William H. Polk, and sister-in-law of President Polk. She was buried at Warren today.

PRESIDENT MORALES.

Seeks Refuge in American Legation At Santo Domingo.

Santo Domingo, Republic of Santo Domingo, Jan. 12.—The fugitive president, Morales, has sought refuge in the American legation here. Negotiations are in progress with the object of inducing Gen. Morales to resign the presidency and leave Santo Domingo. It is claimed here that the step taken by Morales in seeking the protection of the American flag virtually puts an end to the disturbances in this republic.

MIDSHIPMAN DECATUR'S CASE GIVEN TO THE COURT.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12.—E. S. Theall of Washington, D. C., addressed the court-martial this morning in behalf of Midshipman Stephen Decatur, Jr. Judge Advocate Harrison stated the case of the prosecution and the case was given to the court-martial.

The case is the second one of having against Decatur which the present court has tried.

OKU'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY.

General Who Isolated Port Arthur Makes One Into Tokio.

Tokio, Jan. 12.—Gen. Oku, who commanded the left army during the war with Russia, made a triumphal entry into the capital this morning. The general and his staff drove in imperial carriages to the palace. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by the people who lined the route, cries of "Nanshan" and "Tei-ling" greeting the general who isolated Port Arthur at a critical stage of the campaign.

WHERE IS BURASCH CHASSAN?

U. S. Immigration Officers Want to Return Aged Jew to Russia.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Immigration officers of the United States are searching for this city for an aged Jew named Burasch Chassan, whom the government desires to return to Kiev, Russia. It is claimed that he came into this country unlawfully by coming through Canada. A number of Chassan's family came to this country some time ago and he followed. The others are working here at good wages and have hidden the old man in such a manner that the officers have been unable to find any trace of him. Three of his family have been arrested, but they will give no information of Chassan and the government officers are considering the question of returning them to Russia.

Final Curtain Falls on Sheets Murder Mystery.

Inquest Ends Without Establishing Suicide Theory—Officers Believe He Was Murdered—Jurors Say He Came to His Death By a Gun Shot Wound Inflicted By Some One Unknown to Them.

"We find that the deceased, Nephi M. Sheets, came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by someone UNKNOWN to the jurors."

Such is the verdict of the coroner's jury which has been investigating the Sheets murder case. The verdict was returned at 12:40 o'clock today. The jury has been listening to evidence for nearly three weeks, and now it says, in effect, that Sheets was murdered: in spite of the fact that certain insurance men and others have labored in vain to bolster up a case of suicide.

The inquest has drawn to a close. The jury has heard the testimony and rendered its verdict, but the inquiry will not stop at that. County Attorney Parley P. Christensen and the detectives are still working on the case, and do not propose to stop until they have exhausted every possible chance of arriving at a solution of the mystery.

The hearing today was set for 10 o'clock, but it was nearly noon before any witnesses were examined. Only two witnesses testified and their evidence amounted to but little.

The first witness was J. B. Burns, a barber who conducts a shop at 215 Wall street, on Twelfth South and Eleventh East streets. He said: "I had known

Mrs. Sheets almost as long as I can remember. He frequently came into my shop. It is true that I stated to former Chief of Police W. J. Lynch that it was my personal opinion that Sheets committed suicide, and in support of that I refer to a conversation I had with Sheets when his wife was sick in California.

"At that time Sheets stated he was discouraged; that things were not right, and that he could not sleep. A week before his death he was in my shop and when I asked him how things were going, he replied, 'Like hell. I am worried about Jed, and it seems tough that a man of 50 years has to work for the paltry sum I am getting and—d—d if it don't discourage me.'"

Detective George Chase gave the substance of a conversation he had with Mrs. Sheets. He stated that the lady was grief stricken over the sad affair, and that she felt particularly bad because of the fact that certain persons were trying to make a case of suicide. Mrs. Sheets stated that her husband was not in financial difficulties; that the family relations were always pleasant; that she did not care to discuss private affairs because they would throw no light on the case, and that she had urged her husband to carry a gun about the house in case of reported hold ups. She said she knew her husband would put up a fight if an attempt were made to rob him, and she took absolutely no stock in the suicide theory.

Mrs. Sheets told Chase that her husband was not of the disposition to commit suicide.

Mr. Chase stated that he had learned that on the night of the murder, Sheets gave his daughter \$11.50 to take home, and that it was put away so that Sheets could get it in the morning. He told his daughter that he expected to be out rather late and wanted her to take the money home and he would get it the next morning.

Mrs. Sheets told Chase that there was nothing strange in the fact that her husband was in the McAllister neighborhood, because he frequently walked along that street on his way home, and also that he probably intended calling on Mr. McAllister to discuss plans for the erection of a new home.

All of Sheets' plans were for the future benefit of himself and family. He owned about two and a half acres of land on which are two houses. He was making preparations for the construction of a new home, and his brother-in-law, J. D. H. McAllister, had discussed plans with him. In view of all this, those who knew Nephi M. Sheets, can not be convinced by any argument, no matter how cleverly arranged, that he took his own life. All the known facts point to an entirely different theory, and the coroner's jury, by its verdict, decided that Sheets came to his death at the hands of some unknown.



HORACE S. ENSIGN.
The New Secretary of the D. A. & M. Society Who Was Elected Last Night.